WE NOMINATE

Herbert McAneny, 53-year old member of the Princeton Country Day School Faculty, who this week—to his surprise and downright dismay—was the honored guest at his adopted school's 32d annual graduation exercises. At the time of spring when educators and commencement speakers look to the future and paint the years ahead with broad, sure strokes, McAneny's associates and students remembered distinguished service. In recognition of his completion of his "first" quarter-century of teaching at Country Day, the school's trustees announced that an anonymous gift of $1,000 would be used to establish the Herbert McAneny Collection in the school's library, one of the many projects McAneny has quietly and effectively developed for the use and benefit of "boys who care."

Like most good teachers everywhere, McAneny, one of the six children of the late George McAneny, founder of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and at one time acting mayor of New York City, seldom takes time out to philosophize about, or dramatize, educational problems. He welcomes students and added assignments as they come—one by one. English and History are his primary spheres of interest but he is equally absorbed with his coaching responsibilities in baseball and soccer. He supervises dramatic productions, serves as adviser to PCD's student-edited *Junior Journal*, keeps a weather-eye on the library's "browsing and reading facilities" and lends a hand with the Printing Club's two-press operations.

A Phi Beta Kappa member of the Class of 1923 at Williams, where he combined the managing editorship of the college newspaper with the presidency of the campus dramatic organization, Cap and Bells, this native New Yorker continued his studies of English at Oxford University, receiving his second bachelor's degree in 1925. From 1925 until 1927 he gained his initial teaching experience at Milton Academy, Massachusetts, and, prior to becoming a full-time Princetonian in 1931, spent four years in Manhattan with the Century publishing company (now Appleton-Century-Crofts Inc.), a broadening experience that strengthened his determination to make teaching his life's work.

McAneny, now in the midst of moving his family into a new home at 67 Grover Avenue, has been singularly active in community affairs. A charter member and twice president of the 23-year old Princeton Community Players, he has probably been associated with more "Player Productions" than any other present-day Princetonian. Throughout World War II he played prominent roles in civilian defense undertakings and over the years has maintained his associations with the Borough Police Reserve. Ever since the Ground Observers' Corps was re-activated some three years ago, he has shouldered more than his fair share of "plane-spotting" duties and is currently holding forth as the local 'post's "Thursday Captain," a thankless command function which makes him responsible for staffing a 24-hour shift.

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This Is Princeton

THOSE MEN ARE HERE AGAIN

"The Best Old Place." From the 700-plus members of the Class of 1955, intent on becoming full-fledged brethren of Princeton's world-famed reuning fraternity, to Oldest Alumnus Paul Martin '82 of Evelyn Place, who vowed he would be out of the hospital in time to take part in Saturday's parade, the trek back was moving steadily toward its weekend climax. By the time the gayest and longest parade of its kind in the U. S. snaked its way across the campus and down Prospect Street Saturday afternoon, the 5,500 alumni on hand were expected to make 1956 reunions second in size only to the still-unmatched turnout of a decade ago, when demobilization permitted every class to stage a major reunion and 7,300 came back for the first time in five years.

Individual attendance records were nonetheless in danger, with the 25-Year Class (1931) forecasting freely that it would crack the all-time mark for those back after a quarter-century. If it topped 347 in its Holder Court headquarters, it would.

The Class of 1926 has converted Stockton Street's Present Day Club into "the island of Nassau," thus creating the dual opportunity of providing a colorful tropical setting and at the same time hailing Nassau Hall's own 200th anniversary. With A. V. "Mickey" Shannon of Olden Lane as co-reunion chairman, '26 has palm and coconut trees for atmopshere, calypso singer Blind Blake for entertainment, four-color calypso shirts and loud slacks for an "equatorial effect," and a probable Friday night radio program over NBC for widespread attention.

From the youngest to the oldest, something was afoot. The Five-Year Class had adopted a hill-billy theme, but, together with virtually every other headquarters through 1925, planned to rely on Dixieland music to assure the desired pace and tempo.

The combined trend of alumni returning to the classroom to attend a series of special seminars (see Calendar of the Week, page 22) and of wives and children returning with the reuning alumnus was greater even than last year's program in these respects. For example, 1936 had somehow found housing for 150 wives and more than 300 children, for whom a full four days of activities was scheduled while father took over Pyne Court with his classmates.

The Class of 1906, already in full swing with its "Golden Reunion," was installed at the Graduate College with members back from all parts of the nation and from other lands for the 50-year gathering, most important reunion of them all. Oldest organized gathering was 1891, which had established headquarters in the Nassau Tavern with six of 16 members who graduated 65 years ago on hand.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman of Library Place will have three of the seven living members of his class present for dinner Friday night. When they received their diplomas from the College of New Jersey, Grover Cleveland had just begun his first term in the White House, the Spanish-American war was 12 years in the future and Nassau Street was lined not with parking meters but with hitching posts. It was 1886.

One member of the Class of 1921, who has only to go from Palmer Square to Miss Fine's School to attend his 35th reunion, will be keeping intact a record of having been back every year. He is Asa S. Bushnell, who shares the achievement with two other classmates.

Also back every year with '21 has been Elias Scudder, the deaf-mute but nontheless highly-conversant jack-of-all trades at Jack Honore's Barber Shop. Mr. Scudder, who invariably plays a prominent part in '21's parade appearances, is always assured of a full share of conversation at reunions. Three members of the class (of whom Mr. Bushnell is one) can still chatter away in the sign language they learned so they could talk to him while in college.

25 YEARS LATER

Figuratively Speaking. "Going Back" to their 25th Princeton Reunion from all parts of the world, members of the Class of 1931 revealed a number of intriguing statistics compiled for their quarter-century anniversary book under the direction of Robert V. C. Whitehead Jr., a teacher at

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Princeton Country Day School. A statistical sampling:

- The largest single occupational category, "manufacturing business, including the sale of manufactured products," lists 94 men. At the other end of the ledger, one man is a vintner and another "writes singing commercials as a sideline."
- In keeping with 1931's "devotion to President Eisenhower," golf leads all the rest in the matter of outdoor recreation with 159 "enthusiastic practitioners."
- The "flight to the suburbs" is documented by the 1931 statistics, with 53% reporting they commute to their jobs. Only 120 live in a city, as compared with 177 suburban dwellers, 67 residents of rural areas and 59 residents of towns.
- The Class is a "thoroughly married" one, for only 24 men have "managed to escape" wedlock.
- Of those revealing their secrets, 37% are in business for themselves, 49% are either the head of their business or a partner in it, 51% are employees. Only nine are members of some labor union and eight happy fellows have retired.
- Although "times may have been tough," the Class will return this week weighing altogether 3½ tons more than it did when it left in 1931.

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SUBDIVISION SCRABBLE

Like Mike and Ike. Contractor Joseph Karp, who hopes to build 18 new homes at Harrison and Hamilton, and Henry Kenarney of the Borough Engineering Department, who says the sooner the better, are generally patient men, but their patience was put to the test this week.

In a determined effort to keep his houses from looking alike, as per the Borough's "look-alike" ordinance, Mr. Karp made trips aplenty to Borough Hall for advice, finally submitted six different house plans—for only 18 lots. Even given this number, Mr. Kenarney found it hard to place unlikes within range of likes and, though he eventually turned the trick, was about ready to go back to some simple game like Chinese checkers.

Making considerably more progress, in the wake of a misleading report that it was not progressing at all, Princeton Construction Co. filed the necessary building bond, got plans signed and awaited closing steps for its 17-home subdivision on Nassau Street, just north of Wilton. Proud developers of the $30,000-plus homes reported that half of them are already "spoken for" and prospects for near-future disposal of the rest are good.

Meanwhile, Kendall Park, some eight miles to the north of Princeton on Route 27 has already sold over 110 homes from its 495-home development, resulting in a lowering of prices for the two styles of homes. Herbert Kendall of Elm Road, the developer, announced a drop in price of $1,150 in his seven-room Imperial, and $685 in his six room Nasau, reflecting savings in mass construction.

Nassau Estates, planning an eventual 216 homes on Darrah Lane off Princeton Pike, in Lawrence Township, reports that more than 50 homes have been sold, many to Princetonians who will be within ten minutes driving time of Princeton. By agreement with the Lawrence Planning Board, Nassau Estates will build only 100 of its homes this year.

ORGANIZATIONS

Educational Testing Service will conduct a major three-year study with the intention of helping improve the selection and training of tomorrow's ministers. The study, an understaking of this country's major Protestant churches and theological seminaries, is under the auspices of the National Council of Churches.

The new departure for ETS will be an $85,000 project. The study is expected to develop a composite picture of the personality qualities US congregations seek in a minister and may lead to a new series of psychological and personality tests designed especially for theological seminary use. The director for ETS will be Dr. David R. Saunders of Cold Soil Road.

Princeton Chapter, Red Cross, heard retiring chairman Harold Zarker pay tribute to the efforts made by Princeton citizens in the volunteer service of the Red Cross — particularly "the hundreds of dedicated women who each year give thousands of hours of their time to insure its success and justify the confidence placed in it by thousands of area families."

The annual meeting saw certicates presented to 93 persons who have now given eight pints of blood to the Princeton chapter's invaluable (at least $37,000 in 1955-56) blood donor service program.

Mr. Zarker pointed to the following facts: more than 100 pints of blood were supplied each month without charge to patients in Princeton Hospital; 750 fund drive solicitors collected from 10,805 individuals and business, raising a sum 19% above the goal for the always-desperate needs of the Red Cross; 512 were taught First Aid by 11 persons for 386 hours, and 349 workers in 11 volunteer service groups donated 16,580 hours of their time to vital humanitarian work.

PERSONALITIES

Mrs. Donald W. Griffin, 44 Washington Road, able and ever-active civic worker who many times in the past has brought home a winner, proved herself a real "mudder" last Saturday as she guided the Princeton Hospital Fete to a tremendous victory, despite long odds from the weatherman (for details, see page 3.)

Nick Kovalakides, powerful Princeton High junior and co-captain-elect of the school's varsity track team, climaxed a splendid spring season—during which he scored an amazing five "triples" in as many dual meets—by successfully defending his state championship title in the javelin (see Sports in Princeton for review of his and PHS' triumphs).

Arthur Lind Bigelow, assistant professor of graphics in Princeton's School of Engineering, will

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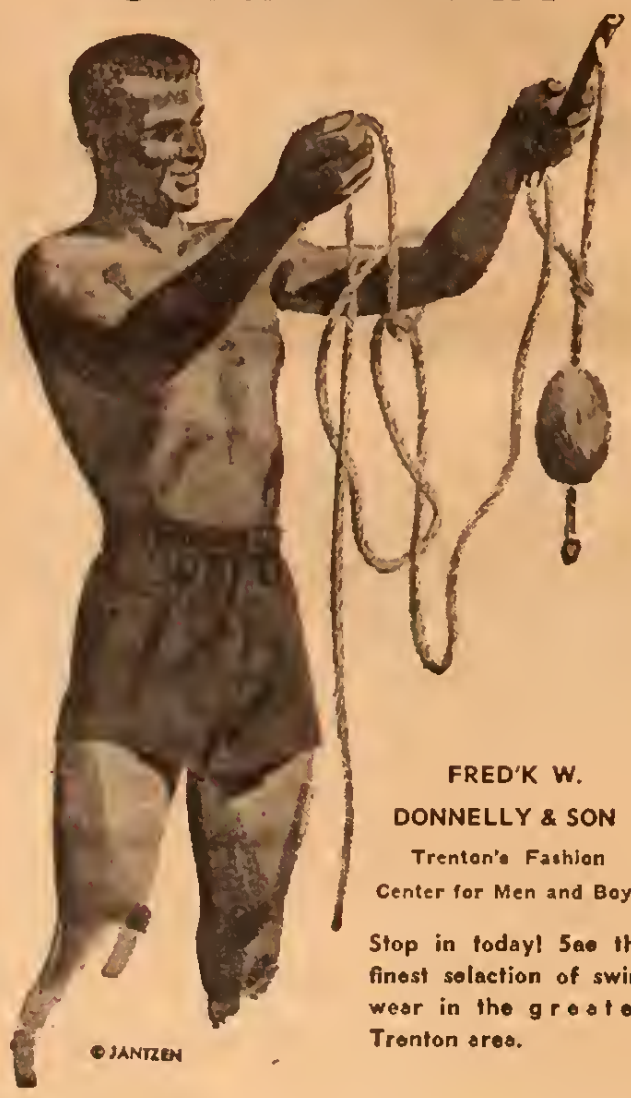
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RAPT ATTENTION: Passers-by in all parts of the business district this week were studying the paintings hung in store windows for the second annual Princeton Merchants Exhibition, sponsored by the Jaycees and TOWN TOPICS. Here a half-dozen viewers study Rico Lebrun's "Machine Gun," displayed in The Bait. The painting depicts the artist's revulsion for war, portraying the gun as a sort of horrible animal.

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Topics of the Town

Fete Sops Up $9,000. Demonstrating the same indomitable spirit that had marked its previous successes, the Princeton Hospital Fete rose above incredibly bad weather last Saturday and was able to report this week that a record throng contributed net receipts of over $9,000 to its benefit cause, another record. There was no turning back the determined participants, leading Fete organizers to believe they couldn't have done much better under fair skies.

The heavy rain eliminated the bulk of the Fete's outdoor plans, the grounds of Westminster Choir College soon resembled an inviting quagmire, and water rolled down the campus hill in proportions that indicated a need to man lifeboats. It was damp and cold inside the Fete's tents, but Princeton's willingness to experience discomfort for a good purpose actually resulted in a good time for all.

An elaborate Collectors' Auction, new to the Fete this year, proved a whopping bonanza (see pictures, page 14). Every item, high-priced and low, went to some anxious bidder — and the final income from the donated objects topped $5,000. "A Lane of Shops" was another new feature, and also another successful one. All of the shops sold the majority of their wares, with some being deluged by people as well as rain for a totally unexpected sellout. Every ounce of Fete food was sold and consumed.

There were many heroes on the Fete scene, such as Bud Baker and his Soaked But Solid Sextet; in fact, far too many to give credit where credit is due. There were the Lions Club volunteers who directed traffic and parked cars under conditions which would have been difficult on a clear day. There was Jack Valdes, a strictly amateur performer who controlled the anxieties of a screaming crowd of children in professional fashion until TV celebrity Sandy Becker saw fit to appear in his flashy sports car—45 hectic minutes behind schedule. And so on down the line.

Flower Show Surprising. Despite the spring-long bad weather as well as Saturday's downpour, the Flower Show held in conjunction with the Fete was hailed as a distinct triumph. Some fine specimen blooms and very attractive arrangements were on display, drawing oohs and aahs from the passing pedestrians.

Horticulturist James S. Clark, head of grounds at Princeton University and a judge of the show, received a double gold star for his non-competitive exhibition of unusual treasures. Having braved a miserable dawn to get up early and cut pieces for his demonstration, Mr. Clark presented a pale rose snowball, a beautiful magnolia sieboldi and two lacy species of lilacs among many eyecatching shrubs in his well-labelled display.

The sweepstakes prize for horticulture, offered for the greatest number of points won in the Flower Show competition, was taken by Richard Lindabury of Cleveland Lane, while the popular vote for best arrangement in the show went to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, whose exhibit of altar vases was achieved by Mrs. Joseph C. Golding Jr.

Winners in the horticultural closses: Roses, floribunda or polyantha—Dr. Samuel Lambert, first; Mrs. E. L. Douglass, second; Mr. Lindabury, third. Roses, climbing or shrub—Mrs. Joseph Comly, Mr. Lindabury, Donald Griffin. Roses, hybrid tea of florabunda — Mr. Griffin, Mrs. Comly, Mrs. Edgar Palmer. Daylilies — Mrs. John Kuser Jr., Mr. Lindabury. Columbine—Mrs. Palmer, Mr. Lindabury, Mr. Richard Edling. Iris, German — Mrs. Henry Young, Thomas P. Cook, Mrs. Robert Ser-

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launch a series of summer evening concerts on the Class of 1892 Carillion in Cleveland Memorial Tower this Monday at 8:30 p.m. . . . the master of the bells at Princeton suggests that the back terrace of the Princeton Inn is a suitable listening distance.

ROUNDUP

Those mysterious helicopters, noted in last week's Roundup, hauled Squibb execes from Princeton Airport to New Brunswick, where they fed experimental animals left hungry by an 18-day strike and, at the same time, set a precedent for supervisory help. . . . Next Monday's powwow of the Township Committee should rate some spectator interest, since it will also be a public hearing on Princeton Research Park and an "open discussion" on Suburban Transit's newly proposed routes to and through the Township (see story, page 16). . . . Don't be surprised if liberal-thinking members of Borough Council ask Marquand Park's advisory committee, made up of Princeton citizens, to okay use of the scenic picnic site for some of their beer-drinking brethren—applications for such use by guzzling groups are piling up in Borough Hall and officials can only say "No" as a matter of policy, not ordinance.

University officials pulled a quickie on the Borough by giving it 60-day notice to vacate the municipally leased, 70-plus-car parking lot at Edwards and University Places. . . . Now the Borough, realizing the University's parking plight and feeling the pinch more than ever, hopes new space will be opened in the Pennsylvania RR's waste upper yards, and also hopes PU's break in the chain of leased lots will not give ideas to such landlords as PML.

Nassau Hall's 200th anniversary in the fall may not earn the storied structure a place on the face of a commemorative stamp, but it's already THE class in glass (see box, page 7). . . . Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber, in-between careless driving cases, took time during his weekly court session to remind motorists that schools break camp for summer vacation next week and children will be playing in the streets without paying much attention—so motorists must.

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Exhibition Returns

The second annual Princeton Merchants' Art Exhibition is designed to bring modern painting to the people of Princeton —but the current display is meant to work both ways and this week it did.

Morris Graves' painting, "Bird with Offspring," was bought by a Princeton resident for $450. It was the first direct purchase from the exhibition in its two-year history. The artist's work was hung at Veidt's.

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rell. Iris, Siberian—Mr. Lindabury, Mrs. Leonard Cushing, Mrs. Edling. Collection of seasonal bloom—Mrs. Richard Lindabury, Mrs. Comly, Mrs. Edling. Collection of fresh herbs — Mrs. Hamilton Cottler, Dr. Lambert. Peonies — Robert Wood, Henry Young, Mrs. Young. African violets — Mrs. Edith Erving, Miss Dorothy Ashton, Mrs. Charles Smyth.

In the arrangement classes, prizes were won as follows: Large arrangement of flowers and shrubs in a bay window—Garden Club of Hopewell, first; University League Garden Club, second; Stony Brook Garden Club, third. Miniature arrangement in a shadow box—Mrs. Elmer Butler, Mrs. L. Penn Stafford, Mrs. Mathew C. Fleming Jr. Arrangement in a pair of vases for a church altar or table—First Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Princeton University Chapel. Arrangement of fruit and flowers for a supper party—Mrs. Samuel Lambert Jr., Mrs. G. Bland Hoke, Mrs. Cottler. Arrangement in a metal container —Mrs. H. Russell Butler Jr., Miss Hiloke Kiowanami, Mrs. D. B. Moyer.

Campbell Succeeds Wise. James G. Campbell Jr., Township tax collector and Republican nominee for Township Committee was named to succeed Hugh D. Wise Jr. as committeemen last week.

Mr. Wise submitted his resignation because he is moving to Westcott Road, in the Borough. His term runs until the end of this year, a special two-year term created when the committee was expanded from three to five members.

Mr. Campbell is expected to be seated by his Republican colleagues as soon as he qualifies by resigning as tax collector. He was elected to the latter post in the fall of last year.

Seminary Ceremonies. Degrees were conferred on 135 candidates at the 144th Annual Commencement of the Princeton Theological Seminary held Tuesday in the University Chapel. The Rev. James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York, was the speaker.

Dr. Hans Hofman has been promoted to Associate Professor of Theology while William Brower has been elevated to Assistant Professor of Speech, Dr. Benjamin Farber, secretary of the Board of Trustees, announced. He said that the Rev. Clem E. Binlinger of Kansas City, Mo., and the Rev. Hale Bucher, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, had been elected to the Board of Trustees.

Five men have been appointed to the faculty, Dr. Farber said. They are James F. Armstrong, instructor in Old Testament; Theodore G. Belote, instructor in Speech; James H. Smylie, instructor in American Church History; Donovan O. Nordquist, assistant to the Dean of Field Service; and David L. Crawford, assistant to the President.

PCD Graduates 18. Diplomas were presented to the 18 graduating members of the Class of 1956 at Princton Country Day School Monday.

James Carey, chairman of the board of trustees, presided and the Rev. William A. Buell, headmaster of St. George's School, made the adress to the graduates. The the address to the graduates. The Trinity Church delivered the invocation.

Headmaster Henry B. Ross awarded prizes and diplomas. The Headmaster's Cup went to David B. Smoyer and the Faculty Cup to Christopher Shannon. The two

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News of the Theatres

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets are available to the general public for all three performances this weekend of "Characters and Chicanery" with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Fred Keating. Reservations for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights may be made by calling the McCarter Theatre box office (1-5515).

The special show combining the talents of the noted actress and magician will be a highlight of the busy Reunion weekend. The show has been arranged through Norris Houghton '31, whoi assembled it this winter for a "sideshow" at his Phoenix Theatré and brings it here now as a producer and as a member of the 25th-Year Reunion class.

"Characters and Chicanery" will consist of six of Miss Skinner's characterizations from her famed one-woman shows (such as "The Wives of Henry VIII" and Paris '90"), alternated with an equal number of Mr. Keating's best-loved mazic acts. The two performers will round matters off by working together in "A Surprise" as the finale.

Miss Skinner has prepared the following sketches: "Facts of Life," "Hotel Porch," "Americans in Paris," "Buckingham Court," "At the Symphony" and "Yvette Guilbert." Mr. Keating's acts will include "Quick Handkerchief Trick," one still secret, "Houdini's Legacy," "Bird Cage Trick," "Chinese Trick" and "Mind Reading."

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Folk Sing Re-Opens

The highly successful "3 Folk Song" returns to give midnight performances this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Murray Theatre. Tickets may be obtained through the University Store. Haste is indicated since both performances in May were complete sellouts.

A record was pressed by Capitol-Custom at one of the May shows and plans are now underway to play "3 Folk Sing" off-Broadway in the fall. The hour-and-a-half program includes ballads, blues, calypso, work songs and spirituals. The program has been delightfully staged and lighted under the direction of Milton Lyon of New York, director for this year's Triangle show.

The performers are Brooks Jones, retiring Triangle president; Walt Winter of Philadelphia, and Ernestine Brown of New York, former student at Westminster Choir College. They are joined by Paul Prestopino, accomplished young instrumentalist from Roosevelt, N. J., who provides accompaniment on the guitar and five string banjo.

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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The new University Players have moved into Murray Theatre and furious preparations are under way for the coming eight-week season of summer stock.

The summer season will be the fourth revival, of the group, which over the years has earned a fine reputation for its shows and its "alumni." The Players go back to 1928, when they were launched at Falmouth, Massachusetts.

The early group include such prominent theatrical figures of today as Joshua Logan, Kent Smith, Myron McCormick, Margaret Sullavan, Jimmy Stewarte and Henry Fonda. Many members of the succeeding groups are now on their way in careers in the stage, screen and television.

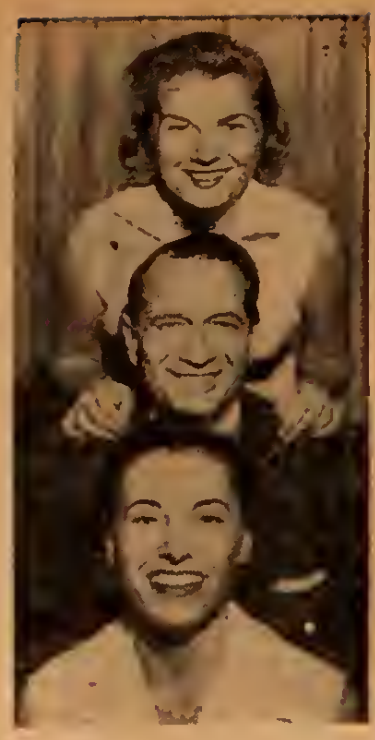
Producer for the University Players this year is Morton Goolde '57, former president of Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

Once again the season will include plays of great variety and interest. All but one show, an American premiere, have been confirmed and the season will open with Shaw's famous "Saint Joan" on Saturday, June 23.

"Saint Joan" will be played for seven performances in air-conditioned Murray Theatre. The remaining seven plays will be scheduled for five performances only, running Tuesday through Saturday evenings.

Second on the program is "Charlie's Aunt," a long-time comedy favorite, which will run from July 3 through 7. Lorca's "Blood Wedding" (July 10-14) and "The Grass Harp" (July 17-21) Truman Capote's delightful comedy, will follow.

The fifth production will consist of one-act plays by Thornton Wilder, William Saroyan and Tennessee Williams (July 24-28), followed by "The Father" by Strindberg (July 31-August 4). The American premiere still to be announced is next, and Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will close the season (August 14-18).



HELD OVER: Louise King, Donald Cook and Scottie MacGregor will continue in "The Seven Year Itch at the Bucks County Playhouse for another week, running through June 16.

The company is virtually complete at this point. It will range from Mario Siletti and Lelia Barry, both leading members of the 1954 University Players, to outstanding newcomers, and established Princeton performers such as Georgine Hall, Mary Gonzalez, Richard Nicolls and A. Munroe Wade.

Charles Schultz, the Players' producer in 1953 and '54, will make at least one appearance, as will other former members of the group.

(A tragic automobile accident on Saturday night took the life of Lola D'Annunzio, gifted 26-year-old actress from Trenton who played several memorable roles for the Players in other seasons. She was to have appeared with the group in "Blood Wedding" this summer.)

The resident director of the University Players will be Mike Kesdekian. At 36, he has directed 75 professional plays in Europe, including performances at the Gate Theatre in London and the Abbey Theatre in Dublin.

Mr. Kesdekian has had ten years in summer stock and started his own theatre in Green Hulls, Pa. His experience also includes work in television and teaching in the drama department at Penn State. He is currently planning an arena presentation of "Hamlet" off-Broadway in the fall.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

The Community Players are now in the process of working out arrangements with Princeton University for use of space in the basement of McCarter Theatre for a workshop and meeting place next year. The arrangements will be an interim step while the Players go ahead with their plans for building a small community theatre.

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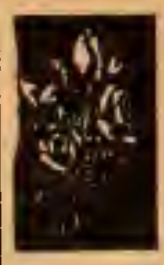
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Ness on Glass

Nassau Hall's 200th anniversary has been commemorated by a splendid crystal brandy snifter, enamled with a white picture of the historic hall and designed and executed by Lord Audley, a British artist in glass.

The goblet has been presented to the Princeton Inn by the Lion & Crown Gift Shop, New Hope, and you'll find it on display at the Inn in the corridor leading from the gift shop to the new cocktail lounge. It's a 20-ounce snifter, so you can't miss it, and it was flown from London especially for reunion weekend.

Lord Audley has designed brandy glasses for Churchill and has sent his work, by invitation, to the Corning Glass Museum, New York. He's a student of 18th century arts and has revived from that century a lost technique for painting and firing pictures on crystal.

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A DEED WELL DONE: Title to Avalon, the aging mansion on Bayard Lane that now has changed hands twice in the past decade, was officially transferred from the Princeton Community Players to the Princeton YMCA-YWCA in special ceremonies this week. The transfer marked the end of lengthy negotiations that were highlighted by the Players' decision to move elsewhere, probably into the basement of McCarter Theatre, and the Y's decision to raze Avalon in order to use its fine location as site for a new Y building. Originally erected in the 18th Century, the noted Van Dyke home was turned over to Judge Dayton Oliphant (center), chairman of the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Trustees Corporation, by Peter G. Cook, newly elected president of the Players. E. W. Engstrom, treasurer of the Y group, later handed a check (in view) to Mr. Cook in payment for the strategic structure. (Richards Photo)

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Peter G. Cook, new president of the club and chairman of the committee which studied future operations of the Players, points out that the McCarter space will not be available during the Triangle Show period and that a home for the Junior Community Players is still to be found.

The Junior Players, formed when Avalon was bought in 1946, have had more than 1,000 members in a decade, giving five shows in McCarter and 145 in Avalon. The Players Workshop, a group of 22 younger members formed this year, may hold its meetings at the First-Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Cook in his report emphasized that a theatre is both needed and will be welcomed by the community. A. Munroe Wade, new chairman of the productions committee, told the membership that the Players are in an ideal position to attain status as a community theatrical group with near professional standards, taking a part in "way-off-Broadway" trend now in the making.

Among the possibilities for next season's program are "An Evening With James Thurber," a play by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, visits of professional actors to Princeton, a production by the Junior Players and a Shakespearian production in McCarter Theatre.

Members of the Players who wish to send gifts in memory of Peter Gulick, member of the workshop who was killed in an auto accident May 26, are asked to send them to the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company, of which he was a member. Checks should be made payable to the fire company and mailed to Mrs. John Gulick, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"The Seven Year Itch" continues on at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope for a second week. The George Axelrod comedy will play through Saturday, June 16, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

Donald Cook is starred as the "summer bachelor" who falls into error with an alluring young miss from upstairs while his wife is in the country. Louise King is again appearing as the young lady in question.

Scottie MacGregor appears as the timid Don Juan's wife, while Joseph Macauley plays the visiting psychiatrist. Gladys Holland and Joan Force completed the cast. Robert Caldwell is the director.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The colorful, Music Circus in Lambertville has launched its season with a big production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," which will run from now until Sunday, July 1.

Irene Manning is starred as Anna, the British governess who captivates the kingdom of Siam, while Albert Cibelli Jr. is the stern king.

Next on the Music Circus schedule is "Plain and Fancy," which will run from July 2 to 22. The final offering has also been chosen: "The Tea House of the August Moon," winding up the season from September 11 to 23.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Searchers (June 6-12) is an above-average Western which features the grand old man of the shoot 'em-ups, John Wayne, co-stered with Jeffrey Hunter. John Ford is another top talent who has an interest in the picture and his direction is good in this adaption of a magazine serial about two men who are hunting for two white girls abducted by the Comenches.

Bhowani Junction (June 13-16) is a pot-pourri of travelogue, political expose and romance, with Ava Gardner, as the "beautiful half-caste," figuring prominently in all three. The story takes place in India during the unruly days of the Indian struggle for freedom from England to retain control. Miss Gardner, as an officer in the Women's Auxiliary of the Indian Army, is attracted alternately by a young Indian and her

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seniors shared the cup for the best all-around athlete.

The prize for service to the school was presented to Andrew E. Godfrey, while Robert M. Rubino received the award for endeavor and improvement. The Upper School Scholarship Cup went to Richard W. Baker 3d and the Alumni Cup for fifth form scholarship went to E. Webb Harrison Jr.

The fifth form cup for endeavor and improvement was received by Samuel A. Alfred. Anthony G. Lauck was the recipient of the Lower School Scholarship Club. The Lance Raymond Shield awarded in the first form went to Robert C. Griggs.

A Matter of Principals. Two important appointments were made this week by the Township Board of Education. John J. McKenna Jr. of Roselle Park, N. J., was named principal of Valley Road School and William D. Purcell of Westwood, Mass., was given the dual job of elementary coordinator of the school district and principal of the new Littlebrook School.

Principal at Roselle Park Junior High from 1945 to the present, except for an interval of active duty with the Navy from 1950 to 1952, Mr. McKenna received his B.S. degree from Panzer College his M.A. from Seton Hall and recently completed credit requirements for an education doctorate at Columbia University and NYU.

Prior to 1945, the Valley Road principal served three years as a naval officer with the Pacific Fleet. His additional experience in the teaching field includes chairmanship of curriculum study groups, director of reading conferences and participation as recorder in the North New Jersey White House Conference Group.

Mr. Purcell, principal of High Rock Elementary School in Needham, Mass., for the past four years, graduated from Massachusetts State Teachers College in Fitchburg and later earned his Master's degree at Boston University and his education doctorate at Harvard. Prior to 1952, he taught for a considerable period in elementary schools in Massachusetts and Vermont.

As elementary coordinator in the Township, Mr. Purcell will take general responsibility for the program of instruction, staff recruitment, assignment, in-service training and other professional activities of the staff within the system, working closely with the Instruction Committee of the Board and the Superintendent.

Board Eulogizes Four. The Borough board of education last week paid tribute to four employees of the school system who retired this year after a combined total of 134 years of service to the schools and the community. Resolutions were passed honoring:

Miss Beatrice Bedard, school nurse since 1922; Miss Eva Brook, a Princeton High graduate in 1905, who became school librarian in 1919; James Fraser, named head custodian in 1929 and then superintendent of grounds and buildings from 1933 on, and Miss Florence McGuiness, a Princeton High graduate in 1906, who served for 36 years, first as a teacher of music, then bookkeeper for the school administration, and then as secretary to the superintendent of schools.

New PRR Train Coming. The newest thing in trains, the Pennsylvania's "Tubular Train," will receive a part of its press preview at Princeton Wednesday with a luncheon at the Princeton Inn.

The "Tubular Train,' which is low-slung and lightweight, will travel from Newark to Princeton, arriving at Princeton's lower yard at noon. Built by the Budd Company, the train is expected to be less expensive to construct, maintain and operate.

James M. Symes and other officials of the railroad will be present at the unveiling of the new train. Representatives will be present at the run from newspapers, television and the newsreels.

Club Manager Honored. Ernest Luginbuhl, manager for 30 years of Tiger Inn, one of the Princeton University eating clubs, has been honored with a citation from Ernest C. Bertell, president of the Tiger Inn Board of Governors.

In the citation, which appeared in the annual club newsletter, Bartell said, "At this point I wish to pay tribute, in your name, to our club manager, Ernest Luginbuhl. This spring he completes 30 years with Tiger Inn. During these years he has successfully managed the club through depressions, inflations and wars so that the club is currently in a sound condition in every respect as it has ever been.

"I remember when Ernest came to Tiger Inn in the fall of 1926 with a violin under his arm. He had planned to stay about six months while he got his feet on the ground preparatory to making a career of serious music. But he liked us so well that he is still with us, 30 years later. We are glad that he has liked us, for Ernest has been a tremendous help in managing the club through the years."

P.H.S. Student Honored. Linda Mondone, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mondone of Hamilton Avenue, has been awarded the Freshman Scholarship to Radcliffe from the Radcliffe Alumnae Club of Princeton.

Miss Mondone, a high honors student who will graduate from Princeton High School this month, will receive half tuition from the award. The scholarship is provided from a fund which is raised at the annual Open House in Princeton tours which the club conducts in conjunction with the Mount Holyoke alumnae.

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Obituaries

John D. Bloom, 76, of 31 Linden Lane, died May 29 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired engineer for Public Service.

Mr. Bloom is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Heliyer Bloom; two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Holst of Princeton and Mrs. Harold Fleming of Princeton Junction; a son, John D. of Trenton; and six grandchildren. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home with the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

John A. Brabson, 61, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died June 3 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Kingston for 57 years, he was born in Monmouth Junction.

Mr. Brabson was a carpenter for Princeton Nurseries. He belonged to St. Paul's Catholic Church, Carpenters Local 781 and the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Husband of Mrs. Catherine Ryan Brabson, he is also survived by a son, John Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Philip Wesp of Kingston; a brother, Michael of Monmouth Junction; and three grandchildren. The funeral at his home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Libera Sculeratl, 74, died June 1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudolph F. Tesselin, with whom she lived.

Born in Italy, she has been a resident here for 50 years. She was a member of Dorothea Van Dyke Lodge 1420, Sons of Italy, and of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Paul's Church.

Widow of Vincenzo Sculeratl, she is survived by four other daughters, including Mrs. Kenneth Wible of Princeton, and Mrs. Angeline Diaforli of Penns Neck; six sons, Nicholas, Samuel, William and Anthony of Princeton, Michael of Hopewell and Vincent of Cranbury; 33 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren. The service at the Kimble Funeral Home was followed by requiem high mass at St. Paul's Church and buriel in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Frances J. Traegler of 1065 Princeton - Kingston Road died June 3 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Berlin, Germany, she had been a resident of Princeton for many years.

Wife of John W. Traegler, she is also survived by a brother and a sister in Germany. Her husband is a vice-president of The First National Bank.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with requiem mass at St. Paul's Church. Buriel was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mailbox

Flood Warning

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

As resident in Princeton Township and as urban planner, I publicly stated several weeks ago my point of view relative to the project of the Princeton Research Park Inc., and judged it a possible asset to the community if considered as an "island" in a residential district, as the Shopping Center and the several Educational Institutions which are definite "islands" in an essentially residential community, and classified or zoned accordingly.

However, I wish to correct and reverse my statement IF the corresponding change in zoning is to be interpreted as the opening of the gate to a flood of subsequent rezonings for research and business ventures, and establishments of all kinds, making the crossing of Harrison-North and Terhune-East a type of old-fashioned, congested and explosive "State" and "Broad" streets intersection, marking for destruction the residential character of the entire Princeton community in the shortest possible time.

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Right Turn Advocated

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The new traffic light at the corner of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane has been the subject of much controversy since it was installed some weeks ago. Without trying to argue the point one way or the other, I would like to submit a suggestion which I feel would keep a more constant flow of traffic out of Princeton, especially at 5 p.m. when the Bayard-Nassau light backs up traffic all the way back to Chambers Street.

Since there are only three avenues at this light, two moving at one time and one moving the other, I suggest that a sign be placed on the corner stating that "RIGHT TURNS PERMISSIBLE AT ALL TIMES." It seems to me that a light with a green arrow pointing toward Bayard Lane should have been installed originally. Since this would probably prove costly to install now, I feel sure the above-mentioned sign would prove sufficient.

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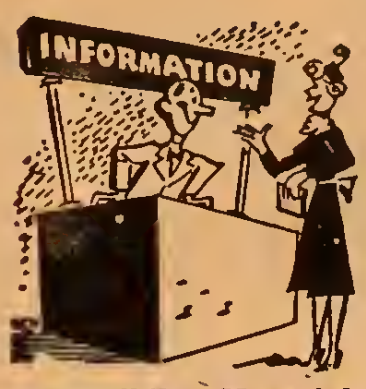

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TO EACH HIS OWN: Gathered around Marv Trotman, Princeton High senior who won recognition for his football and basketball feats as a Little Tiger, eight other members of the PHS class of 1956 join the athletic star in a discussion of post-graduation hopes and plans. They are (left to right, on ground) Doris Pierson, Margaret Hughes, Sue Harker and Dorothy Stalker, and (left to right, standing) Lee Ammerman, Sally Reaser, Trotman, Pat Hutton and Lou Rossi. For a report on their varied ambitions, read below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Location: Princeton High
Question: What do you plan to do after your graduation next week?
School.

Pat Hutton, 48 Longview Drive: I'm going to Princeton University—to have a good time. I just missed being valedictorian of our class, ranking right behind the No. 1 student scholastically, but I was lucky enough to win a Navy ROTC scholarship and also to be admitted by Princeton.

Sally Reaser, 3 Harris Road: I'm heading for Cornell in the fall for a liberal arts program, probably majoring in math. As a result of winding up in the upper 10% of our class, I've been given a faculty tuition exchange scholarship for college. Until fall, I'm going to work as a math assistant at Forrestal Research Center.

Sue Harker, Lawrenceville: I'm hoping to go to Mercer Hospital in the nursing program there, but I just applied and don't know yet if I'll be accepted. It's a course of three or four years, but it's worth it if you can get through and become a nurse.

Doris Pierson, Lawrenceville Road: I applied to Mercer Hospital the same time as Sue and hope we can go there together. We've been friends as well as cheerleaders together here at PHS. We'll start July 3, IF we get in—the test is very difficult. If I don't make it, I intend to serve as a nurse's aide for the summer.

Marv Trotman, 30 Lytle Street: Many people say I'm going to get married, but I'm really going into the air force—it's safer. Contrary to all rumors, I'm going to remain a bachelor—a rich bachelor. There's also nothing to the rumors about me going to college. If any sports scholarships have been offered to me, I haven't heard about them.

Margaret Hughes, Skillman: I plan to work for a year, then use the money I save to further my education. I completed a general course for girls here at school, so I'm not sure exactly where I'll be working. Eventually, I hope to take up nursing.

Lou Rossi, 31 Humbert Street: I'm going to Pennington Prep or Hun for a year to raise my grades in order to get into college. With the proper educational background, I plan to take up business administration at the University of West Virginia. I'm only 17 now, so I guess there's no particular hurry to get to college.

Dorothy Stalker, 50 Hawthorne Avenue: I've been accepted by Goucher College, where I'm planning to take an education course. I want to become a teacher, though I'm not certain yet whether I'd like to teach elementary school youngsters or high school students. For the summer, I'll be teaching swimming at the Junction pool.

Lee Ammerman, 41 Gulick Road: I'll be working for the Borough this summer, painting street signs and street numbers. In the fall, I'm going over to Rutgers. I've been advised to bring up my grades during my freshman year, so I'll probably skip football until my sophomore year and concentrate on basketball and baseball only next year. Some day, I hope to play football against Princeton.

Aftar Graduation, What?

Some 220 Princeton High School seniors will graduate next week, and then go out into the wide, wide world for further education, employment opportunities or other challenges. Appropriately, the theme of their June 15 commencement program will be. "The Way We Face the World."

Hopeful of finding out what a representative number of PHS seniors expect to do when they set forth to meet the world face-to-face, Town Topics dispatched its inquiring reporter this week to quiz a likely group. He was lucky to run across a good cross-section, including several well-known PHS names.

The post-graduation hopes of nine of Princeton High's 220 anxious seniors can be found elsewhere on this page in Question of the Week.

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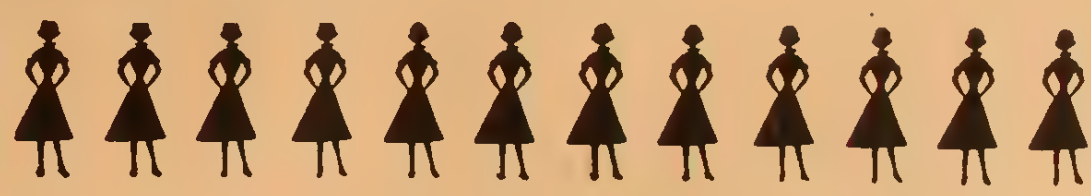

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SUCCESSFUL AUCTION: Saturday's auction, a major feature of the Hospital Fete on the Westminster Choir College campus, drew hundreds of interested buyers, raised over $5,000 to help meet the cost of renovating "Merwick" (see picture, page 16). Above, auctioneer Lester Slatoff puts some choice china on the block. Grouped around him, left to right, are William D. Lippincott, Roddy Patton, Mrs. Seymour Morris, Mrs. Lippincott, Mrs. Patton, John Deres (with vase, an assistant of Mr. Slatoff's); Mr. Patton and Mr. Morris. At right, Robbie Carrick, (left) son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. Carrick of Prospect Avenue, and Biffy Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lea of Province Line Road, reflect enjoyment over their purchase of a pair of swords—first items to be auctioned and productive of 50 cents.

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Mrs. Dana Injured. Mrs. Katherine S. Dana, wife of Marshal M. H. Dana, Raymond Road, Kingston, remained "uncomfortable, but in fair condition" at Princeton Hospital this week following a bad pedestrian accident last Friday night. At that time, she was struck and severely injured by a car as she walked across Stockton Street near Library Place.

Mrs. Dana was leaving a dance at the Present Day Club in the rain when the oncoming auto, driven by Columbus Webb of Trenton, knocked her down. She was taken immediately by an ambulance of the First Aid Unit to the hospital, where physicians said she had suffered a fractured pelvis, fractures of both elbows, bruises of both ankles and cuts about the face.

Patrolmen Robert Anderson and John Chasko, investigating officers, cited Webb for careless driving and summoned him to appear in Borough Court next Tuesday. Ironically, Mrs. Dana was a member of the committee that planned last Saturday's Hospital Fete, but instead of enjoying the fruits of her efforts, she spent the day in extreme pain in the hospital being benefited by the annual event.

M. F. S. Lists Awards. Eleven students at Miss Fine's School received special awards and prizes at the school's Commencement Exercises on Tuesday. Nineteen seniors were graduated, seven of them with academic honors.

The Gold "F" Award for sportsmanship, loyalty, spirit and leadership on the varsity teams was awarded to Anne Harrison. Grace Morton received the Women's College Club of Princeton Special 40th Anniversary award for excellence in science.

Elizabeth Thomas received the Silver Cup of the Class of 1927, the school's highest honor award, for her contributions to the school for leadership and citizenship. The Book Award and special commendation were awarded to Theano Kelaidi, an American Field Service exchange scholar from Greece.

Underclass awards were presented to 8th Graders Sally Mullen and Catherine Otis. The former received the Silver "F" for her participation in athletics, while the latter was awarded the Gold Key for her fine citizenship and contributions "to the spirit of the school." Senior Margaret Pacsu received the Smith College Club of Princeton scholarship award.

Seniors who graduated with honors (with the colleges they will attend) include Patricia V. Andrews (honors Smith College; Carol U. Harris (high honors) Wellesley; Anne C. Harrison (high honors) Smith; Grace M. Morton (honors) Wellesley; Lucile H. Stafford (highest honors) Wellesley; Elisabeth Thomas (honors) Radcliffe; and Cicely K. Tomlinson (honors) Smith.

Other seniors and the colleges they will attend are the Misses E. Hobart Alsop, Centenary Junior College; Charlotte H. Cook, Wellesley; Hester L. Delafield, Vassar; Patricia B. Henderson, Hollins; Elizabeth MacNeil, Radcliffe; Margaret G. Pacsu, Smith; Rosemarie L. Rubino, Mount Holyoke; Sara W. Sikes, Colby Junior College; Elisa F. Strachan, Centenary; Pamela P. Thompson, Bryn Mawr; and Maria G. Turkevich, Wellesley.

In the underclass exercises held last week, Jettie Edwards of Class IV received the Ruth Colt Award for "effort, achievement and grou spirit" while Annie C. Harris and Cary Smith were also cited. Daryl Goodrich won the award for graduating boy of Class III.

The annual "Link" Literary Awards were given for prose writing to Linda Maxwell of the Middle School and Sally Tomlinson of the Upper School. Poetry awards went to Paula Cook of the Middle School and Deborah Smith of the Upper School.

Car-Theft Caper. Two Princeton automobiles were involved—albeit briefly—in a Memorial Day stolen-car spree that resulted in incarceration for Russell Rodgers of Trenton, a young man (25) with a long record of similar entanglements in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. He will remain in jail in his hometown until the Mercer County Grand Jury considers his plight.

Rodgers' escapade commenced sometime between 1 and 2:25 on the morning in question, when he attempted to steal a 1953 sedan from the property of Mrs. Kath-

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erine Gulick, 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road. With no keys, the theft artist found the going difficult and managed to roll his prize only as far as 988 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Spying a likely looking 1949 station wagon in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ramus, 954 Princeton-Kingston Road, Rodgers left the sedan and got away in the wagon. He was arrested at 2:25 by Lawrence Township police on the Lawrenceville Road, eight miles west of Princeton, after they became suspicious of his vehicle parked alongside the road with bright lights gleaming.

Magistrate Louis R. Gerber of Princeton Township arraigned Rodgers in special session later the same day, then ordered him transferred for Grand Jury action. Officers Fred Porter and Norman Servis, investigating the Princeton crimes, said the lefendant admitted both efforts, but denied he was the driver of a stolen car that crashed into Kingston bridge about 1:30 the same morning. State Police found the banged-up auto, with no driver, and listed Rodgers as their prime suspect.

Open-Air Learning Lab. Following a tried-and-true trend that has spread over the country in the past decade, the Nassau Street School fifth grade class of Philip J. Cobb will set out on a three-day camping expedition next Monday morning. The trip, elaborately planned by the participating youngsters themselves, probably will represent the first such venture by a Princeton school group.

Mr. Cobb's 22 charges will leave on their long-awaited trek in time to reach the camping site—the Cortelyou farm on Old Rocky Hill Road—by lunchtime. They will remain at the open-air learning labratory until noon Wednesday, thus saving the year's final two days of school for English compositions about the trip and thank-you notes to their hosts.

In preparation for the camping experience, the pupils have devoted much of the last two weeks to outlining a program of activities and reviewing school studies that are directly related to the forthcoming junket (i.e., health, nature, astronomy and safety). Of particular interest, they have spent a considerable number of hours making up menus which they will carry out by doing their own cooking in groups of five or six at small campfires.

Mr. Cobb commented that his students will utilize many of their subjects while on the farm. They will recognize science features during their daytime hikes and will spend part of their evenings discussing the stars and their knowledge of the universe. They will collect different materials on their hikes that they can draw, for a direct art tie-in, and they will use a ruler and arithmetic principles in building a camping hut.

24 Hours a Day. "Camping offers something that is in almost no degree found in the classroom," the fifth grade teacher observed. "While children do live together for five short hours a day five days a week, they do not always continue to play together after school hours. In camping, however, they are together 24 hours a day, they must learn to live with other children, to work and play and respect their children's interests and desires. This then is preparation for adult life —and camping can offer more in a shorter period than can schools."

Regarding the "play" aspect of the expedition, Mr. Cobb stressed that it will be abundant and that not all of the trip will be directly linked to classroom work. There will be games, treasure hunts, nature hunts, movies, campfire fun, songs, story-telling and swimming. There will be a complete indoor program—just in case of rain.

While the children will do almost everything themselves, they will be under adult supervision at all times. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will be on hand throughout the field experiment, with 10 other school teachers and officials scheduled to visit the site or help handle activities during the course of the trip.

Parents of the campers were sent a four-page memorandum covering the expedition this week, and they were quickly convinced that all possible angles have been covered. Each child must bring along poison ivy lotion and brown soap, for instance, even though there is almost no poison ivy on the Cortelyou farm. And there will be an "honor tent"—in which lucky campers wil get to sleep on the ground!

Never Late or Tardy

Setting an admirable example for her pupils, Mrs. Sarah K. Couvreur, a member of the Westminster Choir College faculty for 18 years, was cited for never being late or absent during her service by President John F. Williamson at a retirement dinner held in her honor.

At the ceremony, Mrs. Couvreur was awarded a testimonial scroll which read in part, "Through her life we have seen that, though tongues may differ, the qualities of sincerity, devotion and consecration speak a universal language." Members of the faculty and administration presented her with a seven-piece silver coffee service while her students also gave her a present at the conclusion of their final examination.

Bus Muddle Is Clearing. Apparently convinced that the Interstate Commerce Commission cousiders Princeton Township in a favorable position in the recent squabble over bus routes here, officials of Suburban Transit Co. of New Brunswick this week raised their white flag. They submitted two new routes for Township consideration in hopes that they will be able to avoid further debate, particularly before the ICC, and institute express service between Princeton and New York City in the near future.

Originally, the bus company leaders attempted to obtain approval for a route through Princeton that included such residential Township arteries as Valley Road (with its large school), Hamilton Avenue and Snowden Lane. Township residents and representatives fought the attempt as soon as they realized what was happening. Now, Suburban seems to have admitted the error of its residential ways.

At its June meeting next Monday night, open to the public, the Township Committee will discuss the bus company's two new proposed routes. They are:

● Route A—Coming from New York, west on Nassau to Bayard; south on Bayard to Route 206; north on 206 to Ewing; east on Ewing to Harrison; south on Harrison to Nassau; east on Nassau toward New York.

● Route B—Coming from New York by way of Montgomery Township, south on Route 206 to Ewing; east on Ewing to Harrison; south on Harrison to Nassau; east on Nassau toward New York (alternate to B would terminate the route with a turnaround at Princeton Shopping Center).

Is "Blighted" Area "Blighted"? In the fifth of a series of articles dealing with Princeton's urban renewal area, Borough Housing Authority officials this week stressed their opinion that it is "blighted," as defined by relevant laws, and that it demands attention at once. They emphasized also that the problem cannot be attacked until the Borough Council classifies it as "blighted"—and this cannot happen until the a public hearing is held, a Planning Board investigation is conducted and a resolution is passed by the Council.

While admitting that their "at once" feeling seems unlikely due to the red tape involved, not to mention the slowness of their own work on the problem, the housing authorities said they believe renewal must come. The John-Witherspoon area was selected for surveys and given a federal preliminary planning advance of $28,000 only after approval by the Mayor, Council, Planning Board, Housing Authority and the federal Urban Renewal Administration.

"Selection (of the area) does not mean every building nor that each portion is necessarily dilapidated or obsolete or substandard," according to the article. "It does mean that, within this pocket, there is a very strong possibility that urban renewal is

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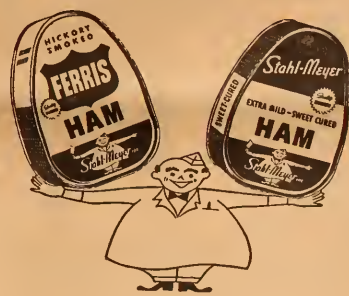

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DIGGING IN TO AID WORTHY CAUSE: Workmen this week began the extensive remodeling, renovation and building job that will turn the famed former home of Bishop Mathews, known as Merwick, into badly needed convalescent quarters for Princeton Hospital. The Bayard Lane mansion (just north of Avalon, the Bayard Lane mansion featured on page 8) was given to the hospital in 1955 by Thomas Mathews, the late bishop's son. A portion of the construction costs was raised Saturday, when the third annual Hospital Fete netted more than $9,000 for the cause. (Richards Photo)

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needed; that there are clumps of dilapidated dwellings, pieces of 'rehabilitable' structures, portions where non-conforming uses are detrimental to residence; that a total neighborhood plan must be worked out to conserve the entire area."

Historically, the Housing Authority officials noted, the John-Witherspoon area has been tagged "for future redevelopment" for at least the past 30 years. In 1929, a city planning study declared it to possess poor housing "demanding attention." In 1940 and 1950, the U. S. Housing Census singled out this neighborhood as one needing major repairs. In 1944, a housing survey discovered that 43% of the dwelling accommodations were substandard, and that an abnormal number were without basic sanitary facilities.

"The area circumscribed for study will not be demolished as by an atomic bomb," the article stated. "First and realistically, the Borough could not afford to acquire the total tract even with a one-third sharing formula (by the federal government). Secondly, some of the area is worthwhile for retention and can be harmonized into a dramatic and coordinated plan."

This week's article confirmed a long-felt belief that urban renewal is necessary, and a long-felt realization that it will not take place for quite a spell. Minority group residents of the area, including their own Citizens' Committee, appreciated the overall situation, but waited for the housing Authority to answer more than the "blighted" question.

If urban renewal becomes reality, they asked, will it accommodate everyone in the area? If not, where do these people move?

P.T.A. Elects. Mrs. Harold Gulliksen has been elected president of the Princeton High School P.T.A. for 1956-'57. Mrs. Joseph Strayer will serve as honorary president, while Mrs. Julian Boyd is honorary vice-president.

Other officers of the association include Mrs. Halford Jay, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Miller, second vice president; Mrs. Samuel Waymer, recording secretary; Mrs. Norman Hulick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William N. Smyth, treasurer; and Mrs. Dwight O. North, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees are Mrs. Smyth, finance; Mrs. Miller, fund raising; Mrs. Frederick C. Marston, membership; Mrs. Jay, program; Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow, publicity; Mrs. John B. Penn, publicity assistant; Mrs. James Arnold Jr., scholarship; and Mrs. Norman Fredericksen. Members at large are Mrs. Joseph Bachelder, Mrs. Lester Chandler, Mrs. Datus Smith and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wilson.

District representations in the P.T.A. are Mrs. Vance Dunn, Franklin Township; Mrs. Joseph Baldwin, Hopewell Borough; Mrs. Walter Young, Lawrence Township; Mrs. Peter Staats, Montgomery Township; Mrs. George Parker, Pleinsboro; Mrs. Ralph Burnett, Rocky Hill; Mrs. George Cramer, Princeton Township; Mrs. W. N. Potter, South Brunswick Township; and Mrs. Judson Kurtz, West Windsor Township.

Summer School Planned. The ninth consecutive Princeton Summer School will open June 25 for a six-week term, offering all subjects for which there is sufficient demand on the high school level plus remedial arithmetic and reading for pupils in grade 4 through 8. The directors of the school will again be H. Lee McConahy and Harry W. Zoll.

The summer school is independent of the public school system, but achievements of students who attend will be accredited by the local school system. Princeton Summer School is open to all students on the high school level who have failed a course, who have not reached the standard required for further work in a subject, or who wish to review and strengthen their knowledge.

The faculty will consist of: Mr. McConahy, English; Mr. Zoll, science; Morrill Shepard, mathematics; Frank Soda, French and Spanish; Frank Clark, Latin; Joseph L. Pierson, social sciences; Joseph V. Drulis, typing, shorthand and business education; Frances Forsbeck and Erminia Volweider, elementary work.

Summer school will be held in the Quarry Street School again this year because of construction work at Princeton High. Classes meet from 8 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., lasting one hour for elementary pupils and an hour and a half for high school level.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Outing. The annual father and son outing of the Princeton Y.M.C.A. will be held on Saturday, June 16, at 2 p.m. in Marquand Park.

A number of athletic contests, including relay and three-legged races and a father-son baseball game, will be held and supper will be served. The committee arranging the fete includes David Sullivan, Howard Lane, Thomas Turner, Robert Clinton, Edward Moyer and Ralph Pape, secretary of the youth organization.

Bazaar a Success. The annual Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey Bazaar, held last month, made $1139 for the Wellesley College Development Fund, according to Mrs. Bruce Metzger. Part of the money will be used for the Mary Margaret Fine Scholarship.

Miss Joyce Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson, Cedar Lane, Princeton, will receive a scholarship from Wellesley College, Mrs. Metzger said. She is a senior at Princeton High School.

In club elections held last week, Mrs. Walter Wright was elected corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Vogt, recording secretary;

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It's New To Us

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In the back of the store, with the salad oils we found a new line: "Bucks County" vinegars. These 39c bottles are built around a wine vinegar. One variety has a sprig of dill floating in the bottle. Another has a sprig of tarragon. There is garlic wine vinegar—but without the bud floating in it!—and spiced wine vinegar and just plain.

Bucks County also makes a French dressing, and for varintion the same dressing may be had with Roquefort cheese.

Great shakes—both Morton and Diamond now have big salt shakers like the little ones you sometimes pack in lunches. These are four inches tall and you could keep them in the picnic basket, or buy several to keep at strategic points in the kitchen.

On the meat side of the Food Mart, where they have salads as well as a tremendous variety of meats, we learned that a new summer salad is about to appear. It's cold lamb curried with vegetables and mayonnaise.

Parnassus on Wheels. The Witherspoon Art and Book Shop is more mobile than you think. It has moved across the street to 14 Spring, for the summer and will remain there until the Aparri School of the Dance returns in the fall.

Apron by Rabelais. Barbecue cooks seem to spend more time on their costumes than they do on the steak. Latest apron to join the wardrobe is a ribald thing with mottoes, legends and various sketches. If you want to know what they are, you'll have to visit Stonewald's, 13 Palmer Square West, and read for yourself.

We will tell you, though, about the pocket labeled "Early bird—punch here for service," and of course when you do, a thick rubber worm emerges from the pocket. Don't take the children when you go to look at this one.

Other aprons in this series are designed for more restrained hosts. There's a full-dress apron with "diamond" studs, and one with painted legs that makes the wearer look like a midget. Now, to get back to that steak . . .

While we're in the rumpus room, or wherever we are, let's consider a new table lamp. It's made out of an old brass telephone—a real one—and when you take the receiver off the hook, the light goes on. Workers at Goodwill Industries thought this one up and made it themsives. Comes with a white transluscent shade.

For the Fourth of July, why not display a red, white and blue necklace, bracelet nnd earrings? Clustered domes, some in each color, hold a small gold ball inside. The clusters are strung on gold. Comes in coral, white and nqua, too, or yellow, coral and green.

Instead of a bee in your bonnet, wear a butterfly in your ear. These are made of fine, twisted wire with nylon net stretched over the wire frame to make wings. Wingspread is about 1¼ inches, and each gauzy wing is studded with a few shiny stones. Butterflies are white, deep rose or pink, $2 plus tax.

For a graduation present, Stonewald's suggests a cross on a gold chain, or perhaps a St. Christopher medal, if the graduate will also be a travler. A tiny 10-karat gold cross is $5. Others in gold fill or sterling are somewhat less.

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Print, Plain and Stripe. Cotton twill at The Fabric Shop comes in solids or stripes, for a summer suit, summer skirt, or summer slip-cover. Solids are a very pale khaki—more like beige—red or charcoal. Stripes are olive, red or khaki, each one with black and white. Forty-two inches wide, $1.29 for solids; $1.39 for stripes.

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For a lemonade afternoon, make a dress of dotted Swiss nylon, or flocked nylon in floral or geometric designs. Dramatic-like the black all-over design on white—or girlish like the flower prints on orchid.

News Of The Theatres

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commanding officer, an Englishman (the latter played by Stewart Granger). The photography makes the picture worthwhile.

THE GARDEN

Lovers and Lollipops (June 7-9) is a pictorial study of love in various New York sites, written, produced and directed by Morris Engel and Ruth Orkin, the pair that made "Little Fugitive." The story of a child who tries to understand the fact that a suitor is wooing his widowed mother is strictly subverted to shots of Central Park, the Museum of Modern Art and the Statute of Liberty. Also, a thirty-minute short on the Grace Kelley-Prince Rainier wedding.

Miracle in the Rain (June 11-13) is the story of a plain Jane (named Wyman) who comes to realize that she can evoke love when a soldier (Van Johnson) falls in love with her one evening and eventually proposes. His death is merely the cap to this cinematic soap-opera, which is mainly for the saccharine set.

While the City Sleeps (June 14-16) the creeps creep, and the "Front Page" set tries to catch them. This story of reporters who turn detective features Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino. George Sanders, Thomas Mitchell and Vincent Price as the newspapermen who eventually track down John Barrymore Jr., a homicidal maniac. A number of office problems are also worked out for the satisfaction of those who like order with their blood and lust.

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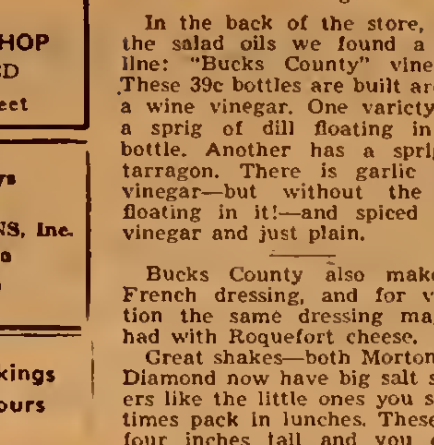

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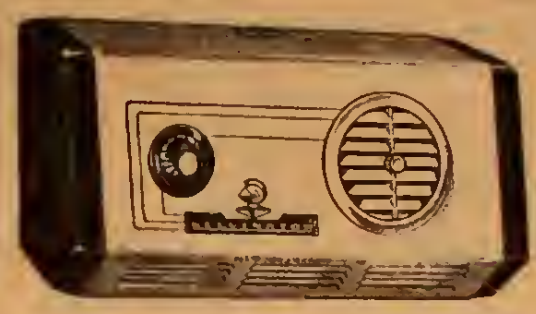

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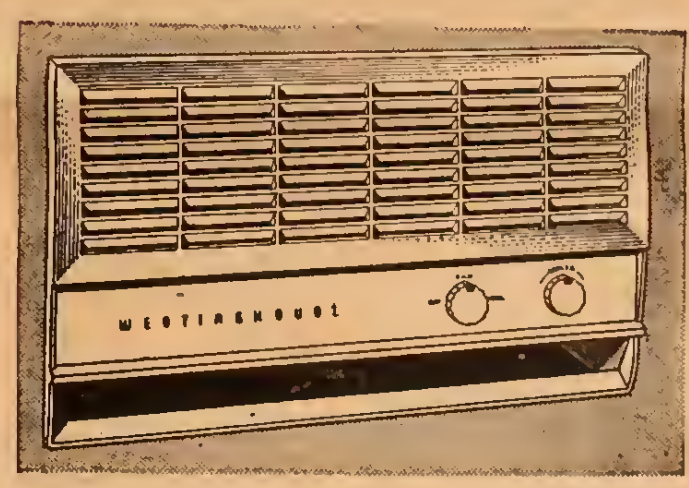

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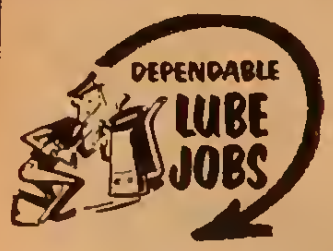

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Sports in Princeton

Tigers Seek Victory. Princeton's baseball team, which hasn't won a reunion game from Yale since 1953, will have a difficult assignment on its hands Saturday when the Elis provide the opposition on University Field. The Tigers must find the necessary lift to give the visitors an all-out battle after the disappointment of losing the Eastern League title at New Haven.

Three years ago, the championship playoff went the other way as the Orange and Black trimmed the Blue, 4-2, in the decisive contest. That was on a Tuesday afternoon, because rain had washed out Saturday's proceedings.

The following year, Princeton absorbed a horrendous 13 to 1 drubbing and last June, it rained again. That time, no title was at stake and the game was not rescheduled.

This season, Eddie Donovan's outfit came along beautifully to take the league lead on May 5 when Captain Jim Gibson topped Yale, 4 to 1. There was no reason to believe the Tigers had adequate material to become pennant contenders, but Gibson and Ford were pitching unbeatable ball and the fact that the team barely topped the .200 mark in batting and rarely turned in errorless ball was more than compensated for by the microscopic earned run averages credited to Gibson and Ford.

Illness Felle Gibson. Then misfortune struck and Gibson contracted an enervating virus that kept him in the Infirmary for a week. Hurling three days after an unearned run had beaten him at West Point, Leigh Ford topped Pennsylvania in a tight, 4-3 ten-inning duel.

Two days later, however, he could hardly be expected to go against Columbia, and without either Gibson or Ford, the Tigers dropped an 8-4 decision. They came back to trim Cornell handily and earn a tie for the title, but without detracting from Yale's 16-inning win Saturday, the conviction here is that the game would never have been necessary if Gibson could have pitched against Columbia.

The highly-capable lefthander, who blends a good curve with a fast ball and fine control, still isn't right. He went five innings at New Haven and tired, yielding only two earned runs but being tagged for eight hits.

Leigh Ford replaced him, and could hardly have done a better job. In 10 2/3 innings, the big right-hander gave up only six hits and nary an earned run, He struck out seven and would have won anywhere inside of 16 innings had the Tigers gotten him a run.

In the 16th, however, they lost —on an unearned tally. The home team opened with a single. Bill Agnew pounced on an attempted sacrifice and was all set to nail the lead runner but his throw to second was wild and the Tigers were in trouble.

Ford almost worked his way out. Another bunt resulted in a force play at third and the second out came on a pop up to the shortstop. But a walk filled the bases and catcher Colin Gracey singled to right center to break up the four hour and 50 minute game. It was a 3-2 final.

Key Hits Missing. The Orange and Black might well have won the game in any of four extra innings with a clutch hit. It had runners aboard in the 10th, 11th, 13th and 14th, loading the bases in the 13th, but could not score.

Whereas the victors got 14 hits in the long contest, Princeton was held to seven. The top three batters, Johnny Wert, Agnew and Ed McMillan, had a total of 18 official trips to the plate without collecting a lone hit among them.

The Tigers opened the scoring in the second when Tom Morris was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on Larry Durante's single and scored on a hit by Dale Casto. The Nassau third baseman got the other Princeton run batted in when he squeezed Royce Flippin across in the fourth. Twelve shutout innings by Ken MacKenzie and Ray Carlsen followed, Carlsen hurling the last seven to get the victory.

Princeton committed four errors during the game to one for the victors, but only the last one figured in the scoring. Gibson and Ford stranded 20 Eli runners in 16 innings, also hurling shutout ball from the fourth until the final, fatal frame.

"Wait 'Til Next Year!" Saturday's contest will be the last for four players: Captain Gibson, Flippin, Agnew and right fielder Tom Quay. That leaves the right side of the infield open, but Matt Davidson had his best freshman team in several years and hopes for next year are brighter than usual.

Among the top players in the Class of 1959 are Herm and Carl Beltz and Gene Mignogna, the latter only 5 feet, 7 inches. He plays an agile second base and should be ready to replace Flippin.

Carl Beltz is a first baseman, while brother Herm pitches and plays the outfield. Charlie Caldwell is particularly high on the latter's overall ability.

It's Papa Who Prays. The Group III state championship track trophy was on display at Princeton High School this week, but only because the Little Tigers won their sixth consecutive state meet in true championship style. They came from behind, under real pressure conditions at Rutgers University, to chalk up more points than 30-plus competing teams—earning the all-important winning points in the final event of the day.

Trailing impressive Lincoln High, 15-13, with just the pole vault to go and no Lincoln entries in that event, PHS needed fourth place for a tie and third or better for the coveted title. Coach Win Niles, who had "no hopes" of retaining the championship until the pole vault, prayed a little, then watched his son, Co-Captain Win Jr., soar 12

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Near-Perfect Pitching

In 15 games this season, when either Jim Gibson or Leigh Ford was pitching, Princeton never lost if it provided them with four runs. As matters turned out, three runs in the 16-inning contest at New Haven would have been sufficient.

Spotty fielding kept the two Tiger aces from recording more than a single shutout (Gibson's 4-0 triumph over Dartmouth on April 20) but they held 14 teams to three runs or less. Tossing nearly 11 innings at New Haven while yielding only one unearned run, Ford became the top pitcher in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Pending the release of final statistics, his earned run average over a stretch of 48 innings is 0.40. A junior, he'll spearhead the Tigers bid for the 1957 title.

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feet 2¼ inches—good for second place honors and a 17-15 edge over Lincoln.

There was a handful of officials and participants left at Rutgers last Saturday when young Niles, defending champ in the event, brightened up an otherwise gloomy, windblown, rain-drenched afternoon with Princeton's dramatic finish. His vault equalled his best leap of the 1956 season and topped most comers, but was not sufficient for first due to a 12-foot 5¾-inch record performance by Glenn Bragg Jr., of Penns Grove, brother of Villanova's great Don Bragg.

Despite a driving downpour, big Nick Kovalakides, co-captain-elect of the Little Tigers, got his team off to a favorable start by tossing the javelin 179 feet ¼ inch. Though the toss was almost 20 feet shy of his recent PHS record, it was still some 30 feet better than any opponents' throws Saturday and thus ample for five vital points. It was the second year in a row Kovalakides captured the javelin title.

Hall Pulls Surprise. While PHS counted on a certain amount of strength in the field events to keep in contention, it received a surprise boost in the quarter-mile as Richie Hall ran a 52.4 and grabbed second place (the winning time: 52.0). Coach Niles figured Hall might come home in the money, but never thought he would finish better than fourth or fifth.

Perhaps Hall's fine spurt was just as well, for competition in the field events proved exceptionally difficult and only sophomore Roddy Pannell was able to join Kovalakides in the second department until Niles' day-saving effort. Pannell took fifth in the broad jump with a creditable distance of 20 feet, 3 inches (the winning jump: 21 feet 4 inches).

Gary Cortelyou was the fifth of only eight Princeton entrants to add to the unusually low victory total. He was clocked in 2:04.7 in the 880 and claimed three points for third place (the winning time: 2:03.8). Coach Niles explained that his team's point total was some 15 less than last year's winning aggregate because more schools have moved up or down into group III, as a result of enrollment changes, to increase the competition—and, of course, the rain, as always, was a great equalizer.

Princeton, which will lose Hall, Cortelyou and Niles by graduation, must build its 1957 defending championship club around Kovalakides, Pannell and Co-Captain-elect Bruce Nystrom, who was hampered this year by an early-season illness. As for the current season, now over, Coach Niles admitted he was disappointed to drop the first dual meets in nine years (to tough Lawrenceville and Trenton High varsities), but felt the campaign was nevertheless a success. PHS boasted two school record-breakers (Kovalakides and Niles), defeated all group III foes, won the Central Jersey championships for the 10th straight year and rallied for its close triumph in the concluding state meet.

Schoch Is Optimistic. Dutch Schoch has placed his crews on two drills a day in preparation for the June 16 national regatta at Syracuse and is going into the big event with the conviction that "we'll finish in the money." That, in racertack parlance, would bring the Tigers in among the first three shells on Lake Onondaga.

Dutch has hopes for all three Princeton entries—the freshmen, the jayvees and the varsity. He's got his sights set, too, on the Olympic trials, to be held June 28 to 30—also at Syracuse.

The national regatta is rowed over a three-mile course, with defending champion Cornell figured to repeat. Princeton, however, expects to give the Ithacans a much stronger battle than it did in placing third behind them and Yale in the Carnegie Cup race on the Housatonic last month.

The Olympic trials necessitate a drop to 2,000 meters (approximately a mile and a quarter), and the possibility exists that the Tigers may take their best oarsmen and split them up into two or even three smaller boats. The Olympics provide competition for single, two, four and eight-oared shells.

Schoch, who is completing his top season in 11 here, with the Navy, Childs and Compton Cups in his possession, looks at it this way:

"We're definitely going to enter something. It may be our first boat, if it turns out to be as fast as I hope at Syracuse. If they manage to stay up with Cornell for the three-mile race, then I'd say we have a fighting chance of beating them in the 2,000-meter Olympic sprint course.

Otherwise, I might break the boat up into two fours and a pair, adding a couple of jayvees. Just what the combinations would be I don't know—we'll have to wait until we start working on it in the 10 days between the IRA and the Trials. Right now, our main target is the I.R.A."

Shepard Elected Co-Captain. As a just reward for sparking Amherst College to its first undefeated lacrosse season (8-0), Jackson Shepard of Princeton has been elected co-captain of the 1957 varsity. The junior won a letter in the sport last year, then played at the midfield slot on this season's all-winning club.

In addition to lacrosse, Shepard has excelled at football for the past two seasons, being a member of the varsity squad both years and earning his letter last fall. He is a member of the Air Force ROTC at Amherst as well as Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, and last year he won the Amherst American Legion AFROTC award.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill F. Shepard, 36 Jefferson Road, Shepard graduated from Hun School, where his younger brother, Alan, pitched for the varsity baseball team this spring. Their father is head coach of the Princeton High baseball nine.

PCD Awards Letters. Fourteen letters in baseball and seven in tennis were awarded at Princeton Country Day School's annual Activities Dinner Saturday.

Baseball letter-winners were Johnny Cook, Bill Applegate, Dave Smoyer, Chris Shannon, Jeb Stuart, Bob Kuser, Tim Carey, Pony Fraker, Hugh Wise, Joe Wright, Jobe Stevens, Louis Heno, Webb Harrison and manager Bob Rubino. Shannon, Smoyer and Stuart won their ninth letters at PCD, the maximum open to any boy in his three years in the upper school. Harrison was named 1957 captain.

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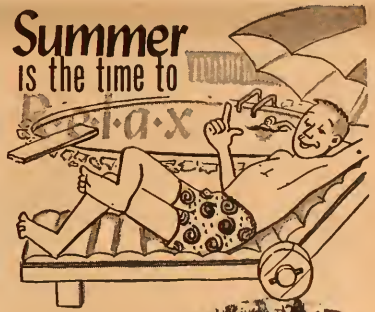
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Tennis awards went to Roger Kirkpatrick, Jim Shea, Bobby Dorf, Joe Budny, Andy Godfrey, Dave Kamenstein, Dan Quick and Peter Moock. Dick Rothem was elected next year's captain.

Calling All Boys 13 to 15. Junior League Baseball will again be a part of the Playgrounds Committee's program for the summer. A four-league team will be sponsored by Matthews Construction, L. C. Bowers & Sons and Nassau Oil Company, with one more to be added.

Coaches named to date are Robert Sinkler, James Brown and Paul Cuomo. B. E. Bergesen, already active as commissioner of the YMCA Midget League, is directing plans for junior ball. The season will open July 4.

Boys 13 to 15 are eligible, with those interested in registering for the first time asked to notify Ralph Papa at the "Y" or Bergesen at 180 Nassau Street. Boys who played last year will be assigned to the same team and are asked to advise Bergesen or their coach of their plans to take part this summer.

Tennis Dates Set. Community Tennis Tournament dates have been set by C. Edward Christian, supervisor of summer recreation activities here. The tournaments are a part of the program offered by the Playgrounds Committee, a member agency of the United Fund.

Junior boys' and girls' singles are set for June 18. Men's singles will start July 9, women's singles July 16; mixed doubles, July 23 and men's doubles on July 30. All matches are played on the University Courts.

Entries may be made in any of the tournaments now, with adults asked to pay a 50c fee and provide three new balls. Registration may be made at the YMCA (3630) or through any member of the committee: Michael Kopliner, Dr. Paul Chesebro and Caryl Bigelow, Jr. John Arscott at Princeton High School will also accept entries in the junior tournaments.

In the boys' tourney, two divisions are planned, 15 and under and 16 to 18. The winners will represent Princeton in the New Jersey Junior Chamber of Commerce tournaments this summer. All of the summer tournaments will again be directed by Richard

Tennis Clinic Planned. A tennis clinic for boys and girls from 10-14 years old will be held from June 18 to July 18 as part of the Y.M.C.A.'s special summer program.

Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer will instruct girls' classes while Kenneth Wilson, winner of last year's Men's title, will instruct the boys. Registration for the classes will be handled through the Y.M.C.A., and all students must have a racquet and tennis balls.

Archery Instruction. An archery class for boys and girls over 10 years old has been scheduled as part of the Y.M.C.A. summer program. The classes, which will begin July 9, will consist of six one and a half hour lessons.

Howard Schrader, Princeton tournament archer, will conduct the classes, which will be held on Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the Y.M.C.A. Field. Class members must supply all their own equipment except for the targets.

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Mrs. G. H. Hughey, treasurer; and Mrs. Sterling Andrews, member-at-large.

Three Students Honored. Three Princeton residents have been honored in recent elections at Princeton University, with two being named to class officer posts and the third to a Class Day Committee.

Michael M. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Stewart of 26 Westcott Road, was elected vice-president of the senior class. A member of the varsity football team, he is also president of Cap and Gown Club and the student Presbyterian group.

James R. Hillier, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hillier, 25 Palmer Square, was named vice-president of the sophomore class. A graduate of Lawrenceville, he has been a member of the Undergraduate Council while at the University.

Bevis Longstreth Jr., son of Mrs. Bevis Longstreth, 25 Palmer Square, was one of ten seniors named to the Class Day Committee. A letter-winner with the varsity hockey team, he was a member of Ivy Club.

Elected to Wilson Group. Miss Verna E. Bayles, of 85 Harrison Street, has been elected a director of the Wilson College Alumnae Association. She will serve a three-year term with the group.

The president of her Wilson Reunion class, Miss Bayles is supervisor of the Book Acquisition Division of the Princeton University Library. She is a member of the Women's College Club of Princeton and the New Jersey Library Association.

Hadassah Elects. Mrs. Irvin Glassman was elected president of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah at a meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stix. The program included a musical millinery show.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Marvin Soffen, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Sauber, second vice-president; Mrs. Milton Hersh, treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin Kazan, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ignace Kolodner, recording secretary.

Music for the performance was sung by Mrs. Glassman, Mrs. Martin Kruskal, Mrs. Carl Oberman and Mrs. Daniel Polin, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Daniel Bershader. Mme. Jermaine, 217

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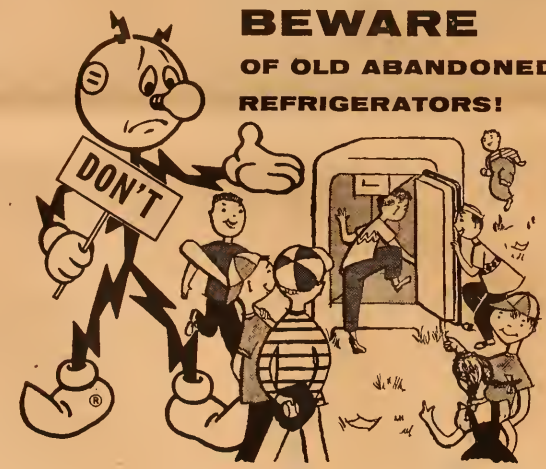

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Spring Fever at Last. A delayed feature of spring, 1956—spring fever—finally caught up with Princeton this week, and even went so far as to invade the courtrooms of both Borough and Township. As a result, magistrates in both municipalities were able to attend to their weekly duties in reasonably rapid fashion and without undue difficulties.

In the Borough's Municipal Court, Paul S. Schirm, a Princeton University junior, caused considerable attention because one of his traffic violations led to another—and because he appeared before Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro only hours after the offenses were registered. Explaining that he brought his car from New York to Princeton to handle some one-day business, Mr. Schirm admitted going the wrong way on a one-way street and having illegal tags on his auto when apprehended.

He was fined a total of $15. Two Princeton area motorists paid Borough penalties, including V. A. Williams, Rosedale Road, $25 for speeding, and Bruce Nystrom, Skillman, $14 for ignoring a red light.

Adolphus C. Buggs Jr., 64 Birch Avenue, highlighted Tuesday night's Township session by pleading for leniency. Magistrate Louis R. Gerber finally condescended and, after suspending a 30-day workhouse sentence, fined Mr. Buggs $55 for lying on the sidewalk along Leigh Avenue during an intoxicated celebration on Memorial Day.

In other Township Court action, J. F. Gallagher, 40 Chestnut Street, paid a $15 assessment for careless driving, J. R. Vollbrecht paid a $15 fine for the same charge and A. E. Daniels of Hopewell paid a $15 fine for still another case of careless driving.

How Friendly? Princeton's Junior Chamber of Commerce hopes to establish Princeton as a "Friendly Town" by its cooperation with the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

The group will sponsor a number of needy children between the ages of 5 and 12 who will visit Princeton for a two-week vacation, beginning July 6. The Jay-Cees request that anyone interested in giving a home to one of these children for the period telephone Pr. 1-2648-M.

Downes Graduates. A. William Downes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Downes of 55 Harrison Street, Princeton, graduated from New Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H., at its 135th Commencement Saturday.

A letter-winner with the varsity track team, he was a member of the glee club. He also served with the Student Council and as a reporter for the student publication.

Kindergarten Open House. An open house for prospective kindergarten students will be held at the Stony Brook School from 1 to 3 next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Three teachers will be free to conduct the children around the school area as the present kindergarten will have completed its session. Entering students will be able to preview the facilities, while parents will be able to meet their children's teachers for next year.

Miscellany. Eight children, including six girls and two boys, were born to Princeton area residents at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Baechler, 135 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hill, 221-C Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. James P. Jones, 130 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fuhrmeister, 325 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Carver, 218-B King Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green Jr., 118 Mapleton Street. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Kingsley, 163 Loomis Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred K. Piper, Rosedale Road.

P. Jefferson Conkwright Jr., typographer of the Princeton University Press, has been elected to the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Oklahoma. He has received numerous previous honors for his work, including a Guggenheim Fellowship this year and a Gold Medal of the American Institute or Graphic Arts in 1955.

Nine Cub Scouts were honored as Cub Scout Pack 50 held a track meet, won by Den 1, at the Princeton Country Day School gymnasium. Recipients of badges included William Romer and Stephen Goheen, wolf; Donald Malko, bear; John Bailey, Brian Baker, Barry Sullivan and Nat Thompson, Webelos, and Fred Dixon and John McKinney, gold arrows.

Miss Jewell P. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kennedy, 129 Birch Avenue, has been awarded $50 from the Las-Amigas Club for her scholastic standing as a commercial student at Princeton High School. After her graduation, she will attend Green Mountain Junior College, Vermont.

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"I don't drink regular, just once in a while," Albert W. Jackson assured Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro, "but, when I do, then it flips me."

Mr. Jackson surely did last week end, and it flipped him into the hallway at 16 Witherspoon Street, where he created a bad disturbance and used some already - created bad language.

Unfortunately for the infrequent imbiber, he picked a disastrous spot for his Sunday shenanigans. Chief of Police John Smith resides at 16 Witherspoon, and he quickly summoned several of his cohorts to take care of Mr. Jackson.

After two days in Jail, the defendant came up with the understatement of the week when he confided to Magistrate Chesebro: "I didn't know where I was, but I knew I was drunk."

The magistrate suspended sentence in the case of the Tiger Inn chef, with the assurance that he would "be in Baltimore by nightfall."

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Princeton University Alumni Reunions open for more than 5000 "Old Grads" on the Princeton Campus.

9:30 p.m.: Alumni Seminar: "Russian Music and the Russian Character," Professor Edward T. Cone, Richard K. Korn '28, symphony conductor and producer C. Norris Houghton '31; Clio Hall.

11:00 a.m.: "The Dead Sea Scrolls," Professors Robert B. Y. Scott, moderator, and William D. Davies, and Rev. Dr. Charles Fritsch, Princeton Seminary; Woodrow Wilson Hall.

2:30 p.m.: "The Education oof the Engineer," Dean Joseph C. Elgin, Professor John C. Whitwell and Assistant Dean Howard Menand Jr., School of Engineering, and Carl W. Peterson '36, E. I. DuPont Co.; Wilson Hall.

"The American Student Looks at Religion," Dean Ernest Gordon, Professor George F. Thomas; Dean John B. Coburn '36, Trinity Cathedral, Newark, and Rev. Dr. Cary N. Weisiger '31, Mt. Lebanon Church, Pittsburgh; Faculty Lounge.

4:00 p.m.: "The American Novel: An Expression of American Life?", Professors Carlos H. Baker and Willard Thorp, and authors David S. Lavender '31 and Nathaniel Burt '36; Wilson Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Characters and Chicanery" with Cornelia Otis Skinner and Fred Keating; McCarter Theatre.

Midnight: "3 Folk Sing," folk song program; Murray Theatre.

Friday, June 10th

9:30 a.m.: "The Political and Economic Situation in the Near East," Professor T. Cuyler Young, John C. Leslie '26, Pan - American Airways; Adolph W. Schmidt '26, T. Mellon and Sons, and Robert R. Bowie '31, Assistant Secretary of State; Wilson Hall.

11:00 a.m.: "Industrial Relations, a Study of Corporate Organization," Professor Frederick H. Harbison '34, Robert C. Tyson '27, U.S. Steel; David M. Watt '31, Proctor and Gamble, and Richard D. Waters '36, Vick Chemical; Wilson Hall.

2:00 p.m.: "The Pressure of Population and World Politics," Professor Frank Notestein, U.S. Ambassador to Canada Livingston T. Merchant '26; Professor Gordon Craig, and John P. Gaillard '31, political affairs officer, UN staff; Wilson Hall.

3:30 p.m.: "Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy," Professors Henry DeWolf Smyth, Eugene P. Wigner and John Turkevich; Wilson Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Characters and Chicanery;" McCarter Theatre.

Midnight: "3 Folk Sing;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, June 16th

10:00 a.m.: "Satellites and Space Travel," lecture by Dr. Lyman Spitzer Jr., chairmnn of the astronomy department; Frick Auditorium.

1:30 p. m.: Annual Princeton Alumni "P-Rade": line of march down Prospect Street to University Field.

2:30 p. m.: Baseball: 223rd Yale-Princeton Game; University Field.

8:30 p.m.: "Characters and Chicanery;" McCarter Theatre.

Alumni Class Step-Singing; front steps of Nassau Hall. Midnight: "3 Folk Sing." Murray Thentre.

Sunday, June 10th

11:00 a.m.: Princeton University Baccalaurette Service; University Chapel.

12:15 p.m.: Annual Meeting of Princeton National Alumni Association; Front Campus.

Monday, June 11th

3:00 p.m.: Princeton University's Annual Cannon Exercises; Cannon Green, behind Nassau Hall. (Alexander Hall in case of rain.)

8:30 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, June 12th

11:00 a.m.: Princeton University's 209th Commencement Exercises; Front Camus.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, June 13th

8:30 p.m.: Princeton High School Convocation Service; University Chapel.

1:00-3.00 p.m.: Open house for parents of Township fall kindergarten pupils; Stony Brook School. Same hours Thursday and Friday.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Friday, June 15th

Second Quarter Income Tax Installments Due

8:00 p.m.: Princeton High School's Annual Commencement Exercises; McCarter Theatre.

1:00 p.m.: Midnight: Second annual Country Fair, honoring 10th Anniversary of Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company.

2:00 p.m.: Annual YMCA Father and Son Outing; Marquand Park.

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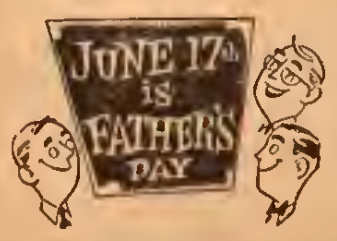

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Lawrenceville Topics

School Year Ends. Traditional festivities this weekend will bring to an end the school year of Lawrenceville School nnd many activities nf the community.

Class Day exercises this Friday at 4 will lead off the events, followed by tea from 4:30 to 6 given by the Headmaster and Mrs. Allan V. Heely. The musical clubs will give a campus concert at 9 p.m.

Saturday will see the annual commencement exercises in the chapel at 11, followed by a buffet luncheon in the Foundation House Garden.

"Adult Canteen." The Lawrence Township Police Patrolmen's Benevolent Association will hold an "Adult Canteen" at the Lawrence Junior High School on Saturday from 9 until midnight. The "Adult Canteen" is being produced to acquaint the parents of Lawrence Township with the program that the police have sponsored during the fall and winter season for the youth of the township. There will be dancing, refreshments and prizes.

Invitations have been extended to the Lawrence Township Committee, Board of Education members, School authorities and township officials, as well as to the parents of teen-agers. The police committee will welcome all township adults to the affair.

P.B.A. President Carl Russo is general chairman of the canteen and lists the following committee appointments: Reception committee chairman, Captain George Wood; registration, Sgt. William Seabridge; refreshments, Patrolman Nicholas Loveless; publicity, Patrolman William Hullfish; finances, Patrolman Charles Gorish; decorations, Patrolman Joseph Toomey; security, Captain John Ball; parking, Sgt. Wesley Gronikowski; facilities, Patrolman Robert Micinski; music, Patrolman Joseph Olessi.

Police wives have been appointed to the following duties: Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Carl Russo nnd Mrs. William Seabridge will assist Captain Wood on the reception committee; Mrs. Wesley Gronikowski and Mrs. Joseph Olessi will handle the cloak room; Mrs. Robert Micinski will aid in the dance contests and awards; Mrs. Joseph Toomey will aid in the decoration of the school; Mrs. William Hullfish and Mrs. Charles Gorish will serve on the refreshment committee.

Mayor J. Russell Smith will be a special judge for the awarding of dance contest awards.

Curtiss - Wright Plant Sought. Various agencies are now at work attracting the Turbomotor Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation to a 300-acre site at Lawrence Station in Lawrence Township. The site is part of an approximate 800 acres which the Lawrence Planning Board has recommended for conversion to an industrially zoned area.

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Football Schedule. Lawrenceville School'a football schedule for 1956 will include four away dates and three home games. The schedule:

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News of the Churches

Accent on Youth. "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth". Following the words of the Preacher, churches will celebrate Children's Day this Sunday and will open their doors in the next few weeks to all the community's children who would like to spend idle summer days at Vacation Bible Schools.

Methodist scholars, from the age of 4, will ponder the significance of the Bible from June 18 to 29, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., under the supervision of Mrs. Robert S. Shaw.

Four-year-olds under Mrs. Milo Wadlin will fingerpaint, easel paint, draw, experiment with clay and play outdoors as they work out "God's Plan for a Happy Home". Five-year-olds will use a kindergarten text on the Bible and will have individual Bible picture books. There is an extensive crafts program for this group, which is led by Mrs. Roba Webb and Mrs. Clarence Moorehouse.

Mrs. Frank Rechif's primary group will use a slightly more advanced Bible text. Their supplementary activities will concentrate on music.

Juniors in grade four and up, will learn about the history of the early Hebrews from "The Book of the Ages". Each pupil will have his own book. This older group will make field trips to other churches, and will experiment with dramatics.

All children will have refreshments, and the younger children will have rest periods. The daily offering will support a mission project.

REGULAR SERVICES

Calvary Baptist. "Your Harbors —Are They Firm or Foolish?" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach.

This Sunday at 8 p.m. there will be a service of ordination for Irving Lindenblad, a member of Calvary's congregation who has just been graduated from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell will preach the ordination sermon. Mr. Lindenblad will continue his studies this fall at the Harvard Divinity School.

Next Monday the Building Planning Committee will meet at the Parsonage, and next Wednesday at 8 p.m. members of the congregation will gather at the home of Olin Mitchell for their mid-week meeting.

First Baptist. A guest speaker, Mrs. S. Howard Woodson, Jr., will speak at the 11 a. m. Children's Day service this Sunday. Mrs. Woodson is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church Trenton.

At 8 p.m., the Rev. William T. Parker will speak on "Grieving the Holy Spirit." Mid-week service will begin at 8:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Young people of the congregation will take part in this Sunday's Children's Day service at 11 a.m. The Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on "The Days of Thy Youth". Bible school will meet at 9:45 a.m. Next Tuesday the Fellowship Hour for Prayer and Bible Study will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Second Presbyterian. "Credit Unlimited", a sermon based on the third chapter of Romans will be given this Sunday at 11 a.m. by the Rev. William L. Tucker. He will preach at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Parents will present their children for baptism at these services.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will be guest speaker at a union meeting of senior high young people at the church this Sunday at 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian. There will be church school commencement at the 9:30 service. Dr. John R. Bodo will speak at this time and at the regular 11 a.m. service.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "A Religion That Really Counts" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson will preach at 11 a.m. Bible class will meet at 10 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:45. Next Wednesday, the mid-week subject will be "Who Do You Think You Are?" The Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach at 8:15.

Union Presbyterian. The Rev. William L. Tucker will speak this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon church.

Kingston Presbyterian. There will be a Children's Day service at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the Sanctuary. Church school will begin at 10 a.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship will have a picnic at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Donald Wolf, and the Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for a discussion of "A Christian Forgives", led by Mariko Shimomura.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will occupy the pulpit at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Masses will be offered hourly this Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's school.

Princeton Jewish Center. Friday evening meditations will begin at 6 p.m. under the leadership of Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman.

University Chapel. President Harold W. Dodds will speak at the 11 a.m. Baccalaureate service this Sunday. There will be no more regular services in the Chapel until fall.

Christian Science. "God the Preserver of Man" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Sunday School will begin at 11 a.m. There will be a Wednesday evening testimonial at 8:15 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The Sunday School will sponsor a Children's Day service at 11 a.m. this Sunday, and the children's message will be "Richard Allen—Apostle of Freedom". There will be music directed by the Junior Choir. At 8 p.m. the Rev. Yancey L. Sims will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?" Next Wednesday's 8 p.m. prayer service will be led by the stewards of the church.

Society of Friends. There will be meeting for worship at 11 a.m. at the Meeting House, Quaker Road. First Day School has closed for the summer, but there will be a bird walk for children of the lower grades this Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Meeting House.

Rocky Hill Reformed. There will be a service this Sunday at 11 a.m.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Morning prayer services will begin this Sunday at 11 a.m. and there will be a parish picnic at noon. Church school has closed for the summer and will resume on Sunday, September 30.

Trinity Episcopal. The Rev. John V. Butler will preach the sermon at this Sunday's 11 a.m. service of morning prayer. It will be his final sermon before leaving on summer vacation. Dr. Butler will return briefly before his August trip to India.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and there will be Family Eucharist at 9:30.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "The Heresy of Invisible Love" will be the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. Richard Luecke will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Church School will meet at 9:45 a.m. Next Thursday, June 14, there will be a quarterly business meeting at 8:15 a.m. at the church.

Princeton Methodist. For a special Children's Day service, the Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach on "The Parable of the Soils" this Sunday at 11 a.m. Members of the junior classes will give a choral reading of the beatitudes, and junior choir members will sing an anthem. Parents will present their children for baptism at this service. Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Topics Of The Town

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Mrs. Howard C. Story, Jr. has been named corresponding secretary of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton to succeed Mrs. Paul Smith. Committee chairmen appointed include Mrs. W. J. B. Stokes, program; Mrs. Charles Rocknak, membership; Mrs. L. T. Getty, public relations; Mrs. Lewis Hicks, campaign; Mrs. Alex Ettl, finance.

A meeting of Cub Scout Pack 43 will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All members and parents are asked to attend.

Miss Meridith McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McLaughlin, 73 College Road received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors at the graduation of Bryn Mawr College on Tuesday. Mrs. Jane W. Moody of Princeton received a Master's degree in the history of art, while Miss Evelyn L. Smitbson of Princeton, received her doctorate in classical archaeology and Greek.

Keith P. Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowan, Rosedale Road, will receive a bachelor of science degree from Cornell University on Monday. A graduate of Princeton High School, he was president of the Men's Glee Club and his fraternity at Cornell and was a member of the senior honorary society.

George N. Amabile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Amabile, of Princeton, has received the poetry prize from the Amherst College Literary Magazine. A graduate of Princeton High School, the Amherst junior is a member of the Glee Club and secretary of his fraternity.

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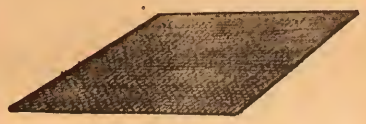

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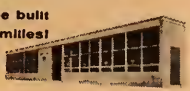

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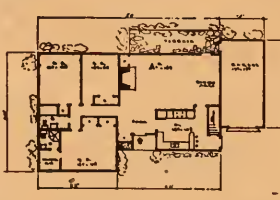

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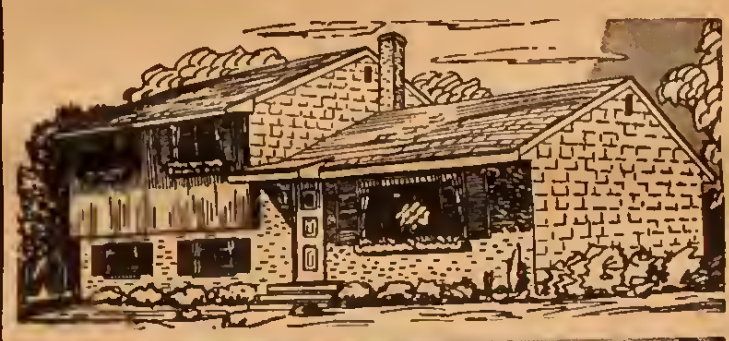

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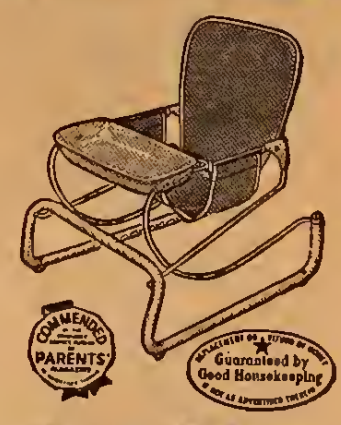

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